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#### SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1866.

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#### THE STRAND MUSIC HALL.

brought within the reach of Mr. Pownall's "lower classes," but till they are, we urge that the people's music halls shall not be ruthlesely dealt with by local justices. And this leads us to speak of the subject of our illustration.

Mr. Nash, who has earned for himself the title of "Jolly," and who has been for some time associated with the Strand Music Hall, was born in Gloucestershire. He tells us, in his own peculiar way, that he has seen for the ups and downs of life as much as, and as many, as most men. For several years he resided in the Forest of Dean, where he held extensive mineral property; but—ob, these buts—he says he "came to grief," and the coal and ironmaster became a public singer. For Jive years Mr. Nash filled the office of Honorary Bandmaster to the Royal Forest Volunteer Corps, the band of which he led with much distinction. We have alfuded to his commercial difficulties much distinction. We have alfuded to his commercial difficulties of the control of the cont

fessional singer. His success was immune, and from that night he has made steady way in public favour.

As we have said, for some time Mr. Nash has been more particularly associated with the Strand Music Hall, at which he has sung his great song upwards of 400 nights—it is hardly necessary to add, to delighted audiences.

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Mr. Nash's style, though highly comic, is free from vulgarity, and we believe few men or women have gained, in t'e short period of two years, a higher position than, the one he holds to-day among the laughter-loving public.

We can only say, by way of concluding, that we wish Mr. Nash success in the him on he as marked out for himself. We also hope the hall with which he is connected.

Anusements necessarily attend congregated population: the man who labours through the day should not fall into his bed wearied by exertion; time ought to be allowed for recruiting his spirits, and anusements, which are relaxations of the mind from oppressive thought, prepare it for that happy state of quiet—the cause of refreshing, sleep and renovated vigour.

DRINK AND THE DRAMA.

(To the Editor.)

Sir,—May I crave a few lines of your valuable space to say a few words on a subject in which the metropolitan millions take a strong interest, and on which the present Government has been driven to grant a select committee? As the managing director of a "music hall," or theatre of varieties which represent a discovery of the selection of the public. The common notion with regard to the Alhambra—the establishment I represent—is that about sixpence is paid on the average by each person for admission at the doors, and that hits is followed by the selection of the selection of the selection of the words of the selection of the selection of the selection of the public. The common notion with regard to the Alhambra—the establishment I represent—is that about sixpence is paid on the average by each person for admission at the doors, and that hits is followed by the selection of the selection have been one stilling a head on my visitors, and my average receipts from the sale of drink, catables, and cigars combined, have only reached about sixpence a head. In other words, every person who pays a shilling to enter the Alhambra only expends sixthese in the selection of the sale of the credit of music hall be selected to mixthese or supposed to hold their orgics. "give even a lower average, about fourpence-half-penny to the shilling. These are facts that deserve to be known for the ordit of music hall audiences. Should the deliberations of the credit of music hall audiences. Should the deliberations of the credit of music hall audiences. Should the fellow of the stage, that I shall not desecrate him by performing him before an audience supplied with "refreehments" by waters at tables



MR. NASH (JOLLY NASH), of the Strand Music Hall. (From a Photograph by Hoberaft, 419, Oxford st eat.)

#### THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS, TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. G. Berri.—Bis not out. The appeal was made too late, and the ball is dead when sent back by the wickel-keeper for the next dedirery.

RING.
OLD COIN (Worksop).—I. At Newbold's in the Strand.

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T. M. Chowrest.—If you have been a contant subscriber you need not have asked. We refer you to our paper at the time, we have not leisting to do so. B. We do not know yet.—Fortham is saffering from a sprained wrist. 2. She do not know yet.—Fortham is saffering from a sprained wrist. 2. She Archon.—We cannot tell you. He has left no address with us. MISCELLANEOUS.
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# Allustrated Sporting Mews.

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# THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS AND THE CHESTER CUP.

The race (if it can be called one) for the Two Thousand Guineas, over the Rowley Mile, at head-quarters, took place has Tuesday; but treble triumph of leat season, though it is gravely asserted that Colonel Pearson's colt write mulate the Frenchman's deeds. We say Colonel Pearson's borse, because, after all, Lord Lyon is that gentleman's property, being "hird" only by Mr. Sutton. Dover brought the animal out in the best possible condition, and won ridiculously easy; but be had suspicious heels, and if they do not crack and make his lordship terribly sero before the Darby Day wears very much out in our reckning. The colt stands all sixteen hands high, and combine of the cold of the

Haworth and Wise Man will be found the pick of the competitors. One hundred and fifty-six were handicapped for the Chester Cup, two miles and a quarter, and of that lot seventy paid the smaller forfeit, and the weights were raised from 8st 9ib to 8st 12lb, the acceptors including the annexed:—

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From this bevy of sighty-six, it will be seen that only one ages animal accepts, and but three six-yi-olds, but we have twenty-three five-yi-olds left in, twenty-nine four-yi-olds, and thit ythree-yi-olds but some of the acceptors, such as Yietorious, Harry Brailford, Saiphotes, &c., have since been struck out, and others have incurred penatitles, the more prominent of the lattir class being Delight, olds for his City and Suburban success, and Treasure Trove for winning the Great Metropolitan, which extras, however, we have not included above. The various stables are well represented, as will be seen from the appended useful list of trainers' lots:—
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Hester really ought not to lose the Badminton Stakes; and we must adhere to Mr. Pitt for the First Beaufort Biennial, as Redan is almost sure to be reserved for the Derby. The remaining events we cannot advise upon, as the official bill of fare is not to hand.

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Lord Rendiesham's br c Effervescence, 3 yrs, 6st 71b ... T. Sadder 2

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APRIL 21, 1866.j TH	IE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.
10. Mr. Naylor's Monarch of the Glen, 8st 10lb Challoner 2 4. Lord Exeter's Knight of the Crescent, 8st 10lb T. Ashmall 3 6. Lord Glasgow's roc by Brother to Bird on the Wing (fooled in 1889)—Lapid Rhone's dam, 8st 10lb J. Oxborne 4 Morris 0	The PRINCE OF WALES STAKES of 150 sove each, h ft, and 25 if declared; for four-yr-olds; colts, 8st 9lb; fillies, 8st 4lb; certain penalties and allowances. Cesarewitch Course. 11 subs; 1 declared.  Mr. Bowes's Klainista, by De Clare-Wiasma, 8st 4lb J. Adams w.o.
2. Duke of Beaufort's Jack in the Green, 8st 10b Cannon 0 7. Mr. Henry's Apsley, 8st 10lb J. Goder 0 H. Grignhaw 0	Yesterday, the "off" day as it is called, passed off successfully enough, and excitement to-day was one more at its height in consequence of it being the One Thomsand day and second important event of the meeting. The One
12. Baron Rothschild's Janitor, 8st 10lb Wells 0	Thousand is always an uncertain race; competed for as it is by fillies. Subjuned is the running:  PLATH OF £100  GS. Adams 1  Saccharometer
	Christmas Carol and Ackworth Also ran.  Betting: 6 to 4 agst Carol, 100 to 30 against Breadalbane. Won by six lengths.
3. Mr. W. C. Browns Hardeld, 8st 101b  Belting: 75 to 40 on Lord Lyan, 5to 2 agest Janitor, 10 to 1 aget Freedom, 3s to 1 cach agest Stanten, 2 to 1 aget Monarch of the Glien, and 6 to 1 aget Monarch of the Glien, and 6 to 1 aget Knight of the Creecon. Place betting: 1. C. thi of the on Janitor, taken; 6 to 4 aget Precedom, allowed the conditions, 1. C. thi of the on Janitor, taken; 6 to 4 aget Precedom, the store second, taken. After the Creecont, taken of the condition of the	Raven
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the Crescent on the upper ground, and Monarch of the Gien on the cit, the latter having passed Freedom, who compounded immediately they begau the descent. Lord Lyon slightly in advance of Janitor, sailed on in the van, and an interesting race was anticipated, but just before reaching the dip, Janitor,	Sister to Minie
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cut him down, but the involving minerals that we will be strides from the chair, came out without an effort, and won by a length, amidst tremendous cheering. Monarch of the Glen obtained second honours by a head only from Knight of the Crescent, close up, with whom we the Fauld Rhone's dam colt: Janitor was fifth, beaten several lengths;	CHRESTER CUP.  3 to 1 agest Delight (t and off).  5 - 1 - Redean (cff - 6 to 1 t f).  6 - 1 - Dalby (cff - f to 1).  10 - 1 - Mr. Pitt (cff).
Reybourne was sixth, Robin Hood seventh, Apeley eighth, Jack in the Green ninth, Freedom and Moutt Palatine were next, several lengths in the rear being Harefield, Student, and Sealskin; the absolute last was Augusto, who finished at least 100 vids in rear of everything, and pulled up lame.	12 1 Bargeli (t and w).  12 1 Bargeli (t and w).  Distant.  Nothing else mentioned.
HANDICAF SWEETSTAKES of 20 sovs each, 5 ft, for three-y-foles and upwards- weight for ago. T.Y.C. (5 furlongs 140 yards). 13 sub; 4 of whom paid 5 sors each.  Lord Stamford's ch m Gemma, by Womersley—Garenne (bred in France), aged, 8st 12lb Edwards 1 Dake of Benford's Cyrtheia, 5 vrs. 8st Cannon 2	THE NATIONAL AND KILDARE HUNT RACES.  This meeting, which may be recarded as the Irish Derby, came off on
Mr. Bevill's Ethelred, 5 yrs, 8st 5lb	This meeting, which may be regarded as the Irish Derby, came off on Tuesday, and perhaps colleged any event of the kind that has been held for a princating.  The following was the day's sport; PURCHENFORM PLAYS of £50; the winner to be sold for £70; four-year-olds,
each agsi Arbutus and Haphazard, and 10 fol aget any other. German genting in the last stride, won by a neck; a length separated the second and third; Tournalin was fourth, Arbutus next, and Nimble last.  SWARFBARES of 5 sove each for threety-fol colts, 7st 10lb; four-yr-olds, 8st 13th; allies allowed 3lb; the winner to be sold for 50 sovs, if demanded. T.Y.O. 6 such	long time. The following was the day's sport: The following was the day's sport: Functuratives Flats and 250; the winner to be sold for 270; four-year-olds, Mr. Aylmer's Month Peller, by Bantann, aged. (Mr. Thomas) 1 Mr. Trayner's Hayenston, Lung Arg., 100; 4th (250) (Malone) 2 Mr. Trayner's Hayenston, Lung Arg., 100; 4th (250) (Malone) 2 Mr. Trayner's Hayenston, Lung Arg., 100; 4th (250) (Malone) 2 Mr. Trayner's Hayenston, Lung Arg., 100; 4th (250)
Lord Vivian's The Sharper, by Ellington-Overreach, 3 yrs. 7st 10lb	Mr. Aylmer's Moott Peller, by Bantam, aged, 10et 4th (£10) Mf. Traymer's Hayenatowh Lass, 57rs, 10et 4th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 5yrs, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 5yrs, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 5yrs, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 5yrs, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 2 Mf. Bell's Potting, 10et 10th (£30) (Malono) 4 Mf. Marphy, boras dealer.  The boundaries Cur, a piece of plate, precented by the Marquis of Downshire, and £300 in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sors each, in case of seep-shane. A winner of a steepic chase of flat race yatile £50, in the steep of the seep the seep that the professionals rode, is excluded; four-year-olds, 12et 7th; five; 13et 5th; and professionals rode, is excluded; four-year-olds, 12et 7th; five; 13et 5th; and 12et 10th (12et 10th) (Mr. Thomas) 1 Captain Morgan's Fitiglance, 6yrs, 14et (Mr. Butler) 2 Captain Morgan's Fitiglance, 6yrs, 14et
Mr. Chase's Belmontine, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb Parry 0 Nr. T. Hughee's Loaf Sugar, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb Prior 0 Betting: 2 to 1 arst Melinda, 5 to 2 agst Sharper, and 7 to 2 agst Loaf	The Downshire Cur, a piece of plate, presented by the Marquis of Mountainer, and £300 in specie, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sove seeb, in case of acceptance. A winner of a steeple chase of flat race value £50, in the which professionals role, is excluded: four-veg-1045, 12st 7b; fwe; 18st 8b;
Sugar, They ran well together into the cords, when Sharper shot to the trom and won by two lengths; half a length separated the second and third. Mr. Walter claimed The Sharper, and Mr. T. Huzhes Malinda.  SWERFERARES of 10 sove sach, for two-ye-olds; colts, \$81 to b; nilies, \$8171b : the winner to be sold for 100 sors if demanded. Last half of Ab Milo. 5	sri and agod, 14st. About three and a half miles. Mr. Aylmer's ch Blood Royal, by The Marquis, aged, 14st 10th (Mr. Thomas) Captain Morgan's Fitzjames, 6yrs, 14st
Count de Lagrange's Rose Nera, 8st 7ib	Betting: 2 to 1 aginst Blood Royal, 3 to 1 aget Navasour, 5 to 1 each sgat Warrior and Lisbryan, 6 to 1 aget Fitzjamos, and 10 to 1 aget Tupsley. The Hust Plantic Handicap) of 2200, which to a sweepstaxes of \$80vrs each, if no 6-right is declared; a winner of zero after the publication of the 7
Mr. Padwick's Florican, 8st 7th J. Geater O.	Mr. Aylmer's ch. 12 Blood Royal, by The Marquis, aged, 1st 10b ( Captain Morgan's Fitzlance, 6yrs, 1st ( Mr. G. Bryan's Vayssour, 5yrs, 1st ( Mr. G. Bryan's Vayssour, 5yrs, 1st 12b ( Mr. Bryan's Vayssour, 5yrs, 1st 12b ( Mr. Bryan's Vayssour, 5yrs, 1st 12b ( Mr. Bryan's Vayssour, 5yrs, 1st 1st 15b ( Mr. Evans's General Election, aged, 1st 6lb ( Mr. Santha Williams's ch. 1 Chooful Boy, 6 yrs, 1st 1st 5b ( Mr. Santha Williams's ch. 1 Ch
Mr. Padwick's Eloriean, set Till.  J. Genetic 9  Rotting: 2 to 1 on Elburg, and 6 to 1 bar 1. After going about 100 yards, flose Nera, in the centre of the course, took up the running, and without being afterwards headed, won cleverly by three-quarters of song it a keep and low song the control of the property of the product of the property of the property of the selling allowance in not for ealist carry if provide a land in the property of the provide and t	Mr. Laulgau's General Election, aged, 11st 6lb Smith 2  Gaulta Williams ca h icheorful Boy, 6 yrs, 11st 3lb Gault 3  Betting: 2 to 1 aget Goldinder, 3 to 1 aget Onlerful Boy, 7 to 2 aget Canstic, and 4 to 1 aget Fair Play.  The Union Parate of 4160; the race is confined to half-bred horses, and to
General Angerstein's f by Stockwell—Diego's dam, 3 yrs, 7st 210	are excluded. Four-yr-olds 10st 10lb . 6 - 11st 18lb : ets and gred 19st 4lb
Mr. J. Wood's Rose, 6 yrs, 8st 8ib  Mr. J. Wood's Rose, 6 yrs, 8st 8ib  Mr. J. Weseler. The  Betting 100 to 30 on The Duke, and 4 to 1 agst Christmas Darol. The  Betting 100 to 30 on The Duke, and 4 to 1 agst Christmas Darol. The  Betting 100 to 30 on The Duke are the state of	
Cart, said by sice, named General Angerstein's nily into the dap, where of a length separated the second and third.  The Coffee Room Stakes of 55 sove each, for three yr-olds; colts, Sst 10lb; fillies Sst 71h. A. F. (1 mile 2 furlars 73 rds)	Botting: 3 of agest Despatch, 4 to 1 agest Valentine, 5 to 1 agest Hard Wheld, 6 to 1 agest Jolly Marine. This laish Grano Millian Nack of £300, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs seach; pp. 1 for horses, the property of an officer on full pay in the simply of the second of the pay in the simple of the second of the pay in the simple of the second of the pay in the simple of the second of the pay in the simple of the second of the pay in the simple of the second
SWEEPSTAKES of 50 sovs each, for three-yr-olds; colts, 8st 10lb; fillies, 8st 5lb;	Captain Ricardo's 15th Huseau Main miles over the Downshite Source Diagram 5 years
furlongs 73 yds). 4 subs. Mr. Watt's Strathconau, by Nowminster—Souvenir, 8st 6'b J. Snowden 1	Captain Slacke's Bird's Eye, 6 yrs, 11st 13lb Capt. Smith 2 Captain Farquhar's Puffly Dunter, aged, 12st 7lb Capt Colquhoun 3 Betting: 6 to 4 aget Cartouche, 5 to 2 aget. Glencairn, 6 to 1 syst Marengo,
Baron Rothachid's Tomahawk, 8st 10th Wels 2 Betting: 7 to 1 on Strathconau.  Marou: Last half of Rowley Mile. 100 h ft.  Mr. H. Chaplin's f by Horror—But effly, 2 yrs, 7st 6th  Admiral Rowle Dat, 2 wrs. 8st 10th.	7 to 1 aget run; other.  Kinsias Huar Cur, valued £60, given annually, added to a sweepstakes of 5 section 2 to 1 aget run.  and in their possession two months previous for race. Gentlemen riders, and in their possession two months previous for be race. Gentlemen riders, and in their possession from months and the recommendation.
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Duke of Beaufort's Mr. Pitt, by Prime Minister—Larier, 9s. (inc. 4th Can Daniel Cannon 1 Cannon Rotherbild's Janier, 9st (inc. 4th ex) 1 Cannon Rotherbild's Janier 1 Cannon Rotherbild's Janier 1 Cannon Rotherbild's State 1 C	Hagarstown Lass
Set 6lb: with certain allowances, D.M. (7 furlongs 210 vds). 3 subs.	Captain H. Morgan's Fitzjames, 6 270
Mr. Pardoc's br f Lass of Gowrie, by Dandee—The Belle, Str. 23b.  Mr. J. H. C. Wyndham's The Masson, Sat 31b Chuloner 2  Betting: 11 to 8 on Lass of Gowrie, who held a slight lead into the cords, who she came out and won clevely by a length.  Sowersprace of 50 sers such, 16, for the 1-ro-lods; coits, St 10b; files, Sat 36b; with allowance of 10 to	Mr. G. Bryan's Vavasour, 5 yrs
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3lb; selling allowances. T.Y.C. (5 furlongs 140 yards). 9 snbs. Mr. Chaplin's che Goodleilow, by Kettledrum—Titania, 2 yrs, 6st 9lb Murray 1 Count F. de Lagrange's Raven, 3 yrs. Baron Rothschild's f by Nerth Lincoln—Molly, 2 yrs, 6st 6lb Packs 5	J.diy Tat
Baron Rothsenia's 1 by North Edition 2007, Peake 3 Reting: Even on Goodfellow, 5 to 2 agst Raven, 6 to 1 agst Cas, and 100 to	Captain Slack's (10th Hussars) Birdseye, 6 yrs
16 any other.  Count de Lagrange claimed Goodlellow, and Baron Rothschild R.vencolt.  EWEBERTAKES of 50 80vs each, h ft; for three-y-olds, 7st 9li; four, 8st 11lb; five and unwards, 9st 11lb. T.Y.C., 6 furlongs 140 yards. 6 subs.  Marquis of Hastings's be The Duke, by Stockwell—2sy Cells, 4yrs, 8st 11lb	s and sport good.
Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb	The attendance at the Paris Spring meeting on Sundayara large, and the Eupr ror, with the Prince of Demunus meeting on Sundayara large, and the consense of the imperial pavilion were also Prince Josechim Murat, Georal Fienry, the Marques d'Harrincourt, and Baron de Bourgoing.  The Company of the Company o
Marquis of Hastings's b c The Duke, by Stockwell—Pay Centa, 4778,  Set 1110 Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane, 4778, Set 1110 Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane, 4778, Set 1110 Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane, 4778, Set 1110 Detting: 7 to 2 or The Duke, who, upon the flag fall in the Color of the front, and, displaying his suant turn of peed, he had Breadalbane safe be front, and, displaying his suant turn of peed, he had Breadalbane safe be Siefer to Ascham, outpaced, beaten off.  NEWARKEY TWO-YE-OUD PLAYE of 90 sows; colls, Set 1010; fillies Set 181b; winners 51b extra. Last 5 furlongs of Bowley Mile.  Beron Techschild's Hippil, by King Torn—Daughter of the Star, 8c; 8lb Mr. Brewty's listty, Set 51b) Mr. Brewty's listty, Set 51b	The tail of Club, 10 2,000, for three-yr-olds and upwards; entry, 100; the winner liable to be claimed for 1,500; 2,200 metres (one mile and three furloags). 7 subs.  Count of Hodouville's Scudo, 3 yrs, 7st 1lb Mortimer 1 M. Voisin's Gadiois, 6 yrs, 5st 4lb J. Watkins 2 M. Reise's Heuriot, 2 grar, 7st 1lb Williams 3 Betting: 3 to 2 agst Commandeur, 3 to 1 agst Gaulois, and 6 to 1 agst Doge.
Beron Pottsenide's Hippia, by King Tom—Daughter of the Star, 8c, 8lb	
Mr. Drewty's Hatty, Sai Slb	
Mr. Revill's Ethelred, 5 yrs, 7st 13lb Moris 2 Mr. John Dawson's Graprehot, 4 yrs, 6st 12lb H. Covey 3 Bitting: 3 to 1 agat William Pitt, 9 to 2 agst Denmark, 6 to 1 each ags Ethelred and Lady Valentine, 10 to 1 each agst the Zuyder Zee colt and Grape steed of the dear the August	M. Delamaru's l'victorione
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and upwards; entry 400f, hf. the second to receive hulf the emiriest three-yrolds, fet; fourly-folds, Set Sib; five-yrolds and upwards, Set Ilb; penalties and allowances. 3,200 metres. 12 subs.

Count de Legrange's fel Mandarin, 4 yrs, 584 7lb ... H. Grimshaw 1
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M. Telsseire's Rome, 4 yrs, 7sk 10b ... Micen 2
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Betting; 7 to 1 on Gladiatou. Won easily by two lengths; Le Mandarin east Goatran for second place by four lengths.

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M. Delatre's Anglo-Sxon, 4yrs, 7st 12th ... ... A. Watkins 1
Mr. Gibson's Prince Regent, 4 yrs, 7st 2th ... ... ... C. Pratt 3
Baron Finofs Astrolabe, 6 yrs, 8st 1th ... ... ... C. Pratt 3
Betting: 6 to 2 aget Anglo-Sxon, 3 to 1 aget Astrolabe, 6 to 1 aget Fouges, and 10 to 1 aget Fronces, and 10 to 1 aget Fronces, and 10 to 1 aget Fronces, and 2 to 1 aget Fouges, and 10 to 1 aget Fronces.

# Steeplechasing.

THE TOREAT AND SOUTH DEVON CLUB CUP of 50 sovs, added to a sweepstakes of 5 sovs cach; list 7th each; gentlemen riders; two miles and three-

#### AQUATICS.

#### MIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

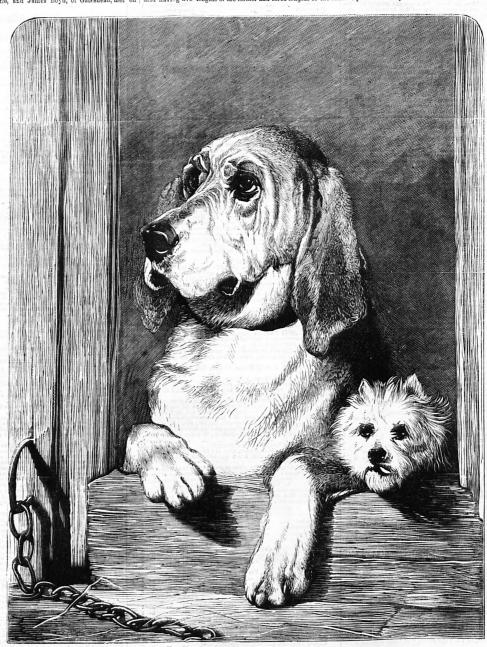
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ATTORISM that the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be a bled to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hannes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

NEWGASTLE-UPON-TYNE.
GREAT AGUATIC MATCH ON THE TYNE.
Smith Scurfeld, of North Seaton, a mining village situate some 17 miles north of Newcastle, and James Boyd, of Gateshead, met on

river Wansbeck, and it would assuredly not surprise users our vaticination to prove correct either in whole or pyrt, for the sport has made wonderful strides in the right direction, and the very fact of Scurfield being matched in the present case with Boyd is a substantial angury that the pitmen have determined on a course overy upholder of sculling must approve of. We are aware that defeat has a retrograde lendency, and it is raiser or aware that the feat has a retrograde lendency, and it is raiser of the substantial angury that the property of the property of the substantial angury that the property of the proper

Boyd is very much respected. He last contended with Young, Sunderland, whom he defeated with uncommon ease. Boyd trained from his own popular dwelling below bridge. Sourfield had the advice of James Boyd, whom he beat in the £80 match described. They located at Harry Clasper. In both cases no neglect of training could be observed. It was de jacked quite a treat, as it were, to behold the condition of the competitors, which was something beautiful to the order of the competitors, which was something beautiful to the order of the competitors, which was something beautiful to the order of the competitors, which was something beautiful to the order of the competitors, which was something beautiful to the order of the competitors, and the training beautiful to the order of the control of the competition of the first processing the control of the control



"DIGNITY AND IMPUDENCE" (from Landseer's well known picture).

Saturday last for £50 a si e, in skiffa from the High Level Bridge to the ligneous Bailway Bridge, near to Scotswood, the probable course being a distance of three and three quarter miles. It was the conted opinion of a writer that exercises its miles. It was the conted opinion of a writer that exercises its miles. It was the conted opinion of a writer that exercises its miles. It was the conted the miners, generally speaking, are a hard-worping class of tunes, it is a perfectly gratifying feature and addition to the limit of the pursuit of boat-rasing, than which no recreation more wholesome and interesting exists. It is some time since boat-rowing was first introduced amongst the class alluded to, and, considering the up-hill work and difficulties the pitmen have had to contend against, it is surprising to notes the proficiency they have a tained; it cannot, it has surprising to more the proficiency they have a tained; it cannot, it has the first and the Wear, for at least a very great length of the same and hope to successfully competes with the oarsmen of such celebrated rices as the Tyne and the Wear, for at least a very great length of the such meetings will some time or other become common, and who has used meetings will some time or other become common, and who who have to labour far down in the bowels of mother earth for that valuable commodity called coal. We have paid some attention to the progress boating has made on the river Blyth and the

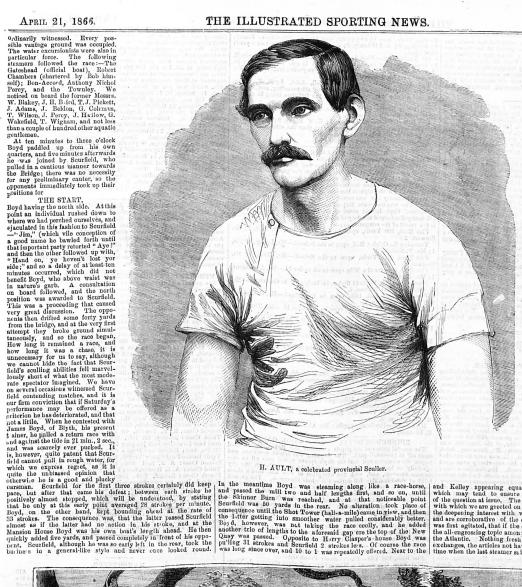
The Great Northern Regatta on the river Wansbeck followed, and in two cases he proved successful, first by winning the open skiff prize, beating with ease James Boyd, W. Auld, and John Nuttall, and in he skiff race he disposed of James Boyd and won the prize. Immediately after the holding of this gathering, Boyd and Scurfield with the skiff race by the prize of the Wansbeck. The race took place on the 25rd September last, when Scurfield Nutsease and the skiff of the preceding the skiff of the preceding the way and although Scurfield had to concede more than oversight of the nevertheless won the state of the Ridley Arms. In the face of these repeated witchings of the Ridley Arms. In the face of these repeated spaints his present opponent, but in this case it will be understood that he was considerably overmatched. He pulled in the "Star' (kind permission having been granted by J. H. Baird, Esq.), the beautiful little craft that lately carried James Taylor to victory.

James Boyd is from Gateshead, that dirty have leading from the highway into Newestel; he is fully a dozen years Surfield's sentor, and as far back as '50 he pulled many good matches, and often with a successful finish. He is a hardy personage and not by any means to be deterred by hard work; pulling weight, 10st 10th, or thereabouts.

functionary. After a little inquiry and a few proposals Mr. William Oddham was deputed to the office. The time for the men to be in their boats was then arranged for three o'clock, and the preliminaries were completed.

Boyd was favourite from the first, and although the odds ros from evens up to 2 and 30 to 1 in his favour, there was only moderate betting; in fact, it appeared to be only the exorbitant odds that tempted the Tynet, in support Scurfield.

The early morn of the need aly was sunny and summerlike; to wards nooth of the conday was sunny and summerlike; to wards nooth of the conday was sunny and summerlike; to wards nooth of the secondary was sunny and summerlike; to wards nooth of the secondary was suntially commenced of the secondary was suntially commenced of the secondary was the made to the secondary was suntially commenced to disposesses themselves of that valuable, but not always suitable element, neaven as rain or water—just as the reader likes, but that then in tended to interfere with the match, for that dried up about the race hour, but the wind from the westward continued, and so, as unal, the old Bay got his temper rulled, and the little waves rose to water, and the spectators, as is quite customary when anody else that there was 'ft to 4 on the sides,' menselves or to somewhat the North position was such a desideratum. The muster of spectators was exceedingly large, much larger, in fact, than



H. AULT, a celebrated provincial Sculler.

In the meantime Boyd was steaming along like a race-horse, and passed the mill two and half lengths first, and so on, until the Skinner Burn was reached, and at that noticeable point Scurfield was 50 yards in the rear. No alteration took place of consequence until the Shot Tower (half-a-mile) came in yiew, and then the 14ter getting into smoother water pulled considerably better, 10, d. her was not taking the race coolly, and he added another trip of lengths to the aforesaid gap res the top of the New Chay was pack. Opposite to Harry Clasper's house Boyd was pulling 31 strokes and Scurfield 2 strokes less. Of course the race was long since over, and 10 to 1 was repeatedly offertd. Next to the

Meadows House Boyd was more than 100 yards first, and here the Bon Accord and Percy Steamers pressed disgracefully close upon Scurffeld. The match thus progressed, and all interest was lost. Passing Detwenthaugh the launch of a steam wherry raised the plearures of the speciators, who, to crown all, cheered Boyd loudly and enthusiastically as he passed under the Italiway Bridge not less than 120 yards before Scurffeld. Such an casy race whave rarely seen. Time, 27 min 40 sec. Both men were picked up and taken on board the Gateshead. Boyd shood umpire for his brother, and Boyd of Blyth, for Scurffeld.

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AQUATICS AT MANCHESTER. The Nemesis Rowing Club had their opening contest of the season on Saturday last, the beautiful weather temping a large number of derizens of the cotton metropolis to the banks of the Irwell. It was arranged that an eight-cared race should be rowed; distance, I mile, extending from a few yards higher up the river than the Old Fisherman's Rock to Throstle one, the competing crews being — Mesers. Cheetham, Roebuck, Cavanagh, Griffiths, Radford, Richards, Harrison, Dean (stroke), and C. H. Bradburn (coxawain) is Messrs, Morris, Lupton, Norris, Rose, Cleatro, Moir, O'Reefe, Bloorcoks (stroke), and C. H. Bradburn (coxawain) is Messrs, Morris, Lupton, Norris, Rose, Cleatro, Moir, O'Reefe, Bloorcoks (stroke), and R. Shorpeting Coxawain). On the competition of the strong post, Mr. O'Reefe studied, 5 to 4 being freed mainly lancied, 5 to 4 being freed mainly laws given, and both crows took the water simultaneously. A most close and exciting struggle ensued to the club's bost-house, when Mr. Dean's crew gradually crept away from their opponents, and keeping in front for the remainder of the distance, won a severe race by one length. The rowing was excellent.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH—KELLEY AND HAMILL.

The following appears in the New Clipper of April 7:—

"That the great contest for the aquatic supremacy of the world between the respective champions of Austreas and England, which has been a contest for the aquatic supremacy of the world between the respective champions of Austreas and England, which has been ward to will not be the contest of the contes



THE GREAT NORTH COUNTRY GAME OF "NURR AND SPELL,"

ance of the English Champion, which we published last week, has induced Hamill to settle definitely upon the period of his departure 'across the briny sea-a' as he states in a letter just received by Slephon Roberts, that he will leave New York on the 21st of the present month, and will be accompanied by his trainers, backers, and our reportorial copy to the seane of action, and our reportorial copy to the seane of action, and our reportorial copy to the seane of action, and our readers and tallest information concerning the great aquatic event of 1865."

Gilbert And Spinger.—These men rowed a scullers' race from Putney to Hammersmith, on Monday last, for £20 and a cup. Jos Sadier showed Spencer up, while Tom Wiss officiated for Gilbert. Jos Phelps was referee. Spencer took the lead, but Gilbert drew up to him at Simmonde's, Spencer again got away, but Gilbert, be a most tremendous spurt, passed him right on the post and won by half a length, amidst great cheering. Harry Kelley (champion) and Tom Heare scalled up with the race. Both men rowed in Jewits.

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Hoare and Sadler.—On May 14, these men contend in a sculler's race for £100 a side, from Petney to Mortlake. Great interest is attached to this race, as the winner is expected to make a promising candidate for the championship. The admirers of "public form" have a first-class representative in the person of Tommy Hoare, as he has never been besten, and has rowed some of the fastest races known on the River Thames. Sadler is rather a "dark horse." he having only rowed two matches, but report speaks of his private trials as being semething extraordinary. The lovers of a fast and closely-contested race would do well not to miss this.

Occambes And Derwitz—The second deposit of £200 a side for these men (who row from Patney to Mortlake on June 25, for £100 a side), has been duly posted. Ocombes is now at Kelley's, and Drewitz is shortly expected to take up his quasters at Willocy.

CAPTEN AND KIPPEN.—These men are matched to row from Putney to Mortlake on May 31, for £300 a side. Caffin will be remembered as the conqueror of Tom King (the ex-Champlon of the P. R.), and Kippen is the son of the veteran Jem Kippen. It altogether a very close contest is anticipated.

Michael Lamb, alias the Cobbler of Dunston, contested against an

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# Athletic Sports.

FOOT-RACING AT BEAUFORT HOUSE.

On Saturday afterwoon three of the private rowing clubs haling from Pathen—viz., the Nautilus, the Ariel, and the Corsair—held their annual meeting for alhelicie sports in the grounds of Beaufort House, Walkam Freen. There were six "events," all of them foot-races, and filty-six entries for them. The Nautilus (Bub made twenty-four entries, the Ariel filteen, the Corsair ten; the remaining seven admitted were by Messrs, Rye, Chimnery, and Onalow, from the London Athletic Club; Count de Montsign, Barnes Football Club; Mr. G. C. Emery, Civil Service; and Mr. W. Collett, London Rowing Club. The first race was the 100 yards 'run. Some heavy showers of hail and rain just before the start made the ground difficult for this. Five entered, and four ran, Mr. M. E. Jobline, of the Nautilus, on with ease, in something under eleven seconds; Mr. Brewirey, Ariel, second; Mr. Arthur Wood, Nautilus, third. It was easy to see that Mr. Jobling, trained to a nicety, was, by his superiority over good competitiors in this race, up to a superior mark. He ran like a stag; his form was light, compuct, and strong; and he showed all the indiapensable 'claim' which can always utilise skill beyon dimes profesioney, of the strong of the str

OIVIL SERVICE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The third annual meeting of amateurs, members of Her Majesty's Civil Service, to contend in athletic sports, is announced to take place at Beautert House, Walham-green, under distinguished patronage, on the 4th and 5th of May. The programme is particularly attractive, and comprises competitions for each day, in the hundred yards flat race—high jump, running, quarter of a mile flat race, putting the stone, throwing the hammer, two hundred and fifty yards flat race, three miles walking race, hurdle race, half mile flat race, vanling, and hopping, with a "consolution race" for the losers. Excellent appears to the contractive of the contracti

sport is expected.

ARIBL, CORSAIR, AND NAUTILUS ROWING CLUBS.

The first meeting for athletic sports of these popular rowing clubs was held on Saturday, by the Kind permission of Lord Ranelagh, on the ground bathind sould House, Walham green. The afternoon, saving both the sport of the spo

100 Yds Race.—M. E. Jobling, Nautilus, 1; James Brewty, Ariel,
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220 Yds Handicap.—First heat: K. T. Digby, Nautilus, 14 yds efart, 1; D. M. O'Leury, Nautilus, 11, 2; W. M. Chinners, London Athleite Club; C. W. Rosey, Ariel; W. Frs. London Athleite Club; C. W. Rosey, Ariel; W. Frs. London Athleite Club; C. W. Sterner, 15 which was a sterner, 15 which w

Rowing Club; won by two yards; time 241sec. Final heat: Emery, 1; Jobling, 2; and O'Leary, 3; a clipping race, won by half a yard; time 24ces, won by half a yard;

1; Jobling, 2; and O'Leary, 3; a clipping race, won up managed itime 24sec.

40 Yards Race.—First heat: W. A. Simpson, 1; C. W. Beardsell, 2; Simpson won as he chose; time 1 min 1½ sec. Second heat; D. M. O'Leary, 1; A. Wood, 2; won by a score yards; time 56% sec. For the final heat Simpson walked over.

Two Miles Walking Race.—J. Westell, Ariel, 1; B. F. Slater, Corsair. Westell west to the front shortly after starting, and keeping the lead all the way, won by 19 sec, the full time being 16 min 35½ sec.

250 Yards Hurdle Race, 10 flights.—M. E. Jobling, 1; J. Macna.

250 Yards Hurdle Mace, 10 mights.—m. E. Joning, 1, w. macer-mars, B. F. Slater; won easily,
One Mile Race.—M. E. Johling, 1; K. T. Digby, 2; W. L. Slater,
S. This race requires no more description than the others, as Jobing
won just as he liked, in 6 min 5 sec.
This terminated the day's sports.

DREGHORN COLLEGE GAMES.

Last week these games came off in the spacious grounds belonging to that institution, in presence of a large and brilliant assemblage of ladies and gentlemen. At one o'clock, when the games commenced, the sky was lowering, and the spongy and springing state of the ground was by no means favourable for the sports. Mr. G. Nellson, who carried off the highest honours at Messra. Roland's Assault of Arms on Saturday last, was successful in several of the day's competitions. The umpries were Major Horne and Mr. G. J. Murray of Avondale. Capt. Roland acted as starter, and Mr. A. Dunlop most effi-iently discharged the duty of clerk of the course. The following is the result of the competitions:

Flat Race, 100 Yards, open to all under 14.—Mr. Barr, 1; Mr. Stewart, 2.

Flat Race, 100 Yards, open to the School.—Mr. Leney, 80 yJs, 1; Mr. T. Nellson, 2.
Throwing the Cricket Ball, open to the School.—Mr. Leney, 80 yJs, 1; Mr. T. Nellson, 2.
Flat Race, 100 Yards, open to the School.—Mr. Mein, 1; Mr. Cochran, 2.
Flat Race, Quarter of a Mile, open to all under 14.—Mr. J. Gilmour,

, ar., Barr, 2.

Hurdle Bace, 120 Yards (2 flights, 3ft 3in), open to the school.—Mr. Putting Cannon-ball, 18lb, open to the School.—Mr. Putting Cannon-ball, 18lb, open to the School.

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Flat Race, Quarter of a Mile, open to all under 16.—Mr. Thompson, 1min 7:ec, 1, Mr. Small, 2.
Flat Race, One Mile, open to the School.—Mr. Neilson, 5min 20sec, 1, Mr. Cochran, 2.
High Leap, open to all under 5ft.—Mr. Brown, 3ft 8in, 1; Mr. Mrir 2.

High Leap.—For former pupils: Mr. Alex. Dunlop, 4ft Sin, 1; mr. R. Dickson, 2.

EDINBURGH ROYAL HIGH SCHOOL GAMES.

The annual games of the pupils attending the Royal High School came off in Greenhill-park. The morning was bright and clear, and hopes were entertained that the day's sports would pass off as successfully as last year; but shortly after the games began the sky became overcast, and, with the exception of now and then a short blink of sunshine, rain fell during the whole afternoon. The ground was, in consequence, slippery, and in anything but good order for the sunshine, rain fell during the whole afternoon. The ground was, in consequence, slippery, and in anything but good order for supplirit, and, despite the reliant and games were engaged in with great applirit, and, despite the reliant and games were of the sunshine and the suns

Fist Race, Quarter of a Mile.—Fifth and sixth classes: A. Thorbura,
Plat Race, Quarter of a Mile.—Former pupils: W. Cunningham,
Figh Leap.—Present pupils, not exceeding 5ft in height: T. Macmillan, 30 Sin. Present pupils: O. Brown, 4t Sin. Former pupils:
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Huxlle Race, 150 Yards, over 5 Flights of Hurdles, 3ft high.—Present pupils, under 15 years of age: F. Gilbson. Pre-sent pupils: A. Porteous,
Thorburn. Former pupils: W. Cooper, 1; J. Andorson, 2.
Long Leap.—Pre-sent pupils and Creeceding 5ft: A. Porteous,
Present pupils: Mr. Gibson, 16ft 1lin. Former pupils: Walter Cunmixham, 15ft 9in.
Flat Race, 150 Yards.—Pormer pupils: W. Cooper, 1; Mr. Urquhart,
Z. Pre-sent pupils under 18 years of age: T. Macmillau.
Flat Race, 100 Yards.—Mr. Hardwin.
Sack Race, 50 Yards (three prizes).—A. Porteous, 1; Master Clark,
2; Master Steel, 3.
Consolition Flat Race, 150 Yards. open to all unsuccessful computi-

Sack Race, 59 Yards (three prizes).—A. Porceous, 1; maner cuters, 2; Maslor Stoel, 3.
Consolation Flat Race, 150 Yards, open to all unsuccessful competitors.—Mr Oswald.
Strangers Race, 150 Yards, open only to members of the Universities, Edinburgh schools, and officers of the garrison.—Mr. Bauchope.

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ST. ANDREW'S UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC SPORTS.
These sports took place for the first time a week last Saturday, on the St. Leonard's Hall Cricket Ground. Professor of C. Shairp officiated as judge, and Mr. J. M. Collyer, Warden B. Leonard's Hall, as startor. The weather, which had given proute of a lovely day, broke up about eleven o'clock, and east wind to casting rain made it very unpleasant both for speciators and St. Morenting, and although the time of the long races would have been different under more favourable circumstances, the short gene were at it hat could be desired—the 100 yds especially, which was run in ten sectand shalf. The programme was as follows;—
Putting the Stone, 22th.—Mr. David Lundie, 35 feet, 1; Mr. W. Duff, 2.
Throwing the Heavy Hammer, 16th.—Mr. D. Lundie, 34 feet; Mr. W. Duff, 2.

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Throwing the Heavy Hammer, 16lb.—Mr. O. Lundie, 84 feet; Mr. W. Duff, 2.

Race, 100 Ydg.—Mr. C. Ross, 10jesc, 1; Mr. A. R. Irvine, 2.

High Jump.—Mr. D. Lundie, 4tr 8in, 1; Mr. H. Cook, jun., 4tr 7in, 3; Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 3; Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 3; Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 4; Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 4; Mr. Caben, 2 Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 4tf 6th, 4tf 7in, 5; Mr. Caben, 2 Mr. Leske Santh, 4tf 6in, 4tf 6th, 4tf 7in, 5; Mr. Caben, 4tf 7in, 4

Race, Quarter of a Millo—atr. A. Gibsone-Thomson, 1; Mr. G. Orobes, 2.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—Mr. W. Webster, 92 yds, 1; Mr. A. ilbsone-Thomson, 88 yards, 2.

Long Lesp.—Mr. Lundie, 161 thin.

Hurdle Race, 160 Yards, ever Six Flights of Hurdles.—Mr. A. R. rvins, 1; Mr. O. Ross, 2; Mr. H. Cock, jun., 3.

Yaulting with the Pole.—Mr. Gibsone-Thomson, 1; Mr. J. Geron, 2.

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orbes, 3. ation Stakes.—Mr. J. J. Cowan, 1; Mr. Falconer, 2.

NORFOLK FOOTBALL CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.
This club, which has gained such popularity in Sheffield, held its
urth annual sports on Monday, at the Brammall-lane Cricketround. 3,000 visitors were in stendance, including a large number of
the gentler sex. Many of the events produced capital fields, and the

running was of a first-class character. The water-jumps were the chief attraction, the ducking of the competitors causing great amusement. We may mention the performances of a Mr. S. Pashley, who is unfortunately minus onelog, but, notwithstanding this deficiency, he acquitted himself with great credit, not only winning the running high jump at 5tt, but the 100 yds sack race also. The sports were announced to commence at one o'clock, at which time the competitors appeared at their respective marks for the 150 Yds Handicap Flat Hace, which was run in three heats, and won by Schofield, 15 yds start, 1; Siameonite, scratch, 3. Won by one yard. Time, 15\frac{1}{2} sec.—Running High Jump: S. Pashley, who cleared 5fc, 11. H. Stumpson, 2; Corbett, 3.—One Mile Handicap Walking Race.
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SOUTHAMPTON ATHLETIC CLUB.

A Half-mile Handicap in connection with this club took place on Monday. The competitors were Messrs. James and Amey, scratch, White and Anderson, 18 yds, West 40 yds, Pyle 50. A capital start was effected and the scratch men soon came up to White and Anderson, the four running together for half the distance, when James put on the steam but was not able to come up to West, who succeeded in landing himself a winner by 15 yds, James being second and White 5rd, 10 yards in the rear of James. Time 2 m. 15 sees. over a very muddy course.

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MERCHANT TAYLORS SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS.
The annual athletic meeting of this well-known school took place on Monday last at Beaufort House, Walham Green. The judges were the five I. Whittington and the Rev. A. J. Church. Rev. C. Crowden and Mr. T. W. Goldsmith officiated as starters. The weather was most unlavourable for outdoor sports, and in consequence the attendance of visitors was but limited, the greater portion being ladies. The boys themselves seemed almost it enjoy the rain, and were clamourous for the sports to proceed, but the Rev. R. Whittington pointed out to them the discomfort of the visitors, and the advisability of a postpoenent. After the half-mile race a consultation was held, and it was decided that as a race for strangers had been announced to a future of the sports of the process of the process of the sports of the process of the proc

#### CANINE.

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COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—Mr. J. Taylor, of Oldham, will give £10 to be competed for in a Dog Handicap, distance 200 yds, and the money will be given however few animals are entered. To come off May 12 and 19. Entires 2s, each at the grounds; J. Hitton's, Rose of Laucaster, Oldham; J. Hitchen's, Sido of Moor, Oldham; C. Eastwood's, Hark up to Nudger, Rocholade; O. Morland's, Music Hall Ashton; or, J. Taylor's, Peel's Arms, Mason-street, Manchester. Usual conditions.

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of Lancaster, Oldham; J. Hitchen's Side of Moor, Oldham; C. East-wood's, Hark up to Nudger, Rochdale; C. Morland's, Music Hall Ashton; or, J. Taylor's, Peel's Arms, Macon-street, Manchester, Usual conditions.

Hisognishaw Grounds,—Saturday, April 14.—The canine handicaps promoted by the proprietor (Mr. J. Chadwick) are notoriously successful, and this was particularly so to-day, upwards of 1,000 mustering within the onclosure to wisness the preliminary heats of a handicap, distance 200 yds, for £10. The entry was exceedingly large, no less than 103 animals being named on the card, and these were classed in hirty-five lois. Appended are the names of the dogs who won their respective least :—Lord's Chance, Oldham, 28th, 72 yds start; Wright's Twig, Oldham, 15th, 55; Macdowroft's Tommy, Shotiand, 15th, 55; Gravevs's Polly, Cowlishaw, 15th, 55; Smith's Lady, Staleptinge, 17th, 56; Buckley's Sarmy, Oldham, 19th, 53; Egstron's Dart, Oldham, 28th, 52; Wainrow's Plag, Oldham, 19th, 58; Egstron's Dart, Oldham, 19th, 55; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 58; Wainrow's Plag, Oldham, 19th, 55; Saudersen, 12th, 55; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 50; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 55; Saudersen, 12th, 55; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 55; Saudersen, 12th, 55; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 55; Saudersen, 12th, 55; Grady's Soot, Oldham, 19th, 56; Grady's Soot, 50; Herris, Markey Charles, Markey Ch

Mr. T. M. Joy, the artist, died on Saturday week. The well-known com-anion pictures, "The Lawa" and "The Yard," at Tattersall's brought Mr. oy prominently before the public about a year ago.

#### PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

23-Hartshorne and Rogers-100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds,

30—Lewist and Townsend—100 yards, £10 a side, Hall Green Grounds, Wedenbeury. MAY.

6—Prico and Smith—100 yards, £25 a side, Victoria Bace Grounds, Leeds, 7—Cos and Green years of the State of the Sta

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-Spooner and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Brompton.

HACKNEY WICK.

MONDAY.—A benefit was to have taken place on this day for Joe Goss, who is matched with Mace for £400 and the Champion's Belt, but, owing to the unpropilious state of the weather and the limited attendance it was deemed advisable to postpone it until Monday west. A great number of the diffe of the P.R. attended, amongst whom we recognised the Giant Baldwin, Joe Wormald, Ned Donnelly, &c. and a host of pedestrian "talent." We hope Joe will have a good muster on next Monday.

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BROMPTON.

SATURDAY.—There was a limited attendance at these grounds on this day to witness the 100 yds spin, for £10, between E. Manton and J. Hales, both of Clerkenwell. The course reflected anything but credit on the proprietor, as it was in some parts full of rute and pools of water. Hales won the toss, and placed his opponent near the greensward. They were to start by mutual consent for fifteen minutes, and just as the time was expired they got off, Hales posching a yard, and was never passed, eventually winning by the start. Betting 2 to 1 on Manton.

MONDAY.—The bad state of the weather prevented there being a large attendance to witness the two miles walking mach, for £20, the weather of the start of age, off, the latter receiving 100 yds start. Holloway, et al., and the start of age, off, the latter receiving 100 yds start, Holloway is 20 years of age, off, the latter receiving 100 yds start. Holloway is 20 years of age, off of the latter receiving 100 yds start. Holloway is 20 years of age, off of the latter receiving 100 yds start. Holloway is 20 years of age, off of the latter receiving 100 yds start. Holloway is 20 years of age, off of the start is the start of the start of the start is the start of the start is the beginning of the last far, and won essily by twenty yds. Mr. Woodstock, of Rells 166, was referes, and the style of both men was unmistakeably fair. The two miles were done in 10 min 5 sec.

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for both races.

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SATURDAY.—The only event set for decision this day was a race of 100 yards between Good Hannant of Stepney and A. Grows of Poplar, Groves receiving two yards start. Mr. H. Woodstock, of Bells Life, was referee, and Mr. Baker estacholder. Hannant is a brother of the once-celebrated Bill Hannant, and this fact, coupled with his running in Regers's Handicap, made him the favourits as 6 to four. A very even start was effected, and many thought the race was Groves's, but about twenty yards from home Hannant canget his man, passed him in the next ten yards, end won easily by a yard.

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SHEFFIELD AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

The betting on Messrs. Mellor and Wood's 169 yards, Novice Hundicap, at the Queen's Hotel, is brick at the following prices: -9 to 1 agst F. Hurney, 10 to 1 agst J. Lardor, 12 to 1 seath sgint A. Berry and A. Swift, 16 to 1 sean against W. H. Ashforth, W. Turron, and L. Wright, and 20 to 1 agst G. Bradbury; long prices others.

Gersar All. England 220 Yards Handlor, At the Queen's Horest.—Messrs. A. Post (proprietor) and Jos Mellor, Pedestrian Tavorn,

Westbar, Sheffield, will give £30 to be run for, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24. Estrics, 2a, 61, each, to be made as above on or before Tuesday, May 1. Acceptances, 4s, each. Anyone entering falsely will be disqualified.

GREAT ALL-ENGLAND MONSTER 210 YARDS HANDIGAP AT HTDE PARK.—MESSIS, J Darley, Green Dragon, Eargata, and Mr. Haigh (proprietor) will give £80 to be run for at Hyde Park on Wait-Mon day and Tuesday, May 21 and 22. All entries, of 4s, each, to be made as above, on or before April 24; acceptance, 5s. Anyone entering falsely will be disqualified.

MONSTER PLEED SHOOTING HANDIGAP AT HYDE PARK.—Mr. Haigh, the proprietor, will give £40 to be shot for on April 30 and May 1. Entrance, 1s., which must be made at the ground on or before April 25; acceptance £1 10s. which frees the brid; 15c. of shot; handicapped from 16 to 22 yards; thirty shooters must enter, or £10 only will be given to be shot for on the same ecoditions.

BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—There has been no running of importance at these grounds since the Easter Holidays, but several matches are in progress. T. Booth, of Wednesbury, and I. W. 1900 and 1900

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BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

BARNATEY AND DISTRIOT.

BARRATT AND BROOK.—The proposed match between John Brook, of Barnsley, and E. Barratt, of Warsbro' Dale, to run 300 yards, for £10 a side, at Whitsuntide, is off, each man drew his own stake.

MATRIX AND BROOK.—These lade, who were to run a mile at the Dilling:on-park Grounds on the 28th inst., will not do so, as Brook

forfeited the 10s. deposited in the hands of Mr. Brown, of the Clarence Hotel, on Saturday evening last.

Ainclough and Wells—These has both of whom hail from Barniscy, have now £1 a side deposited in the hands of Mr. Thompson for a spin of 110 yds, at the Dillington-par formans., The final deposit to be made on the day of the race, this day (Saturday).

GLASGOW.

STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS—The fine weather, and the interest attaching to the match between Gibbons and Steel, attracted a larger number of spectators to these grounds on Saturday leaf than has turned out to witness any event of the present season, reaching the state of the present season of them having come a considerable distance in order to the present. The match was for £25 a side, distance 250 yds. There were purched any event of a favourite, but Steel's former performances precluded any event of a favourite, but Steel's former performances were punctual at the product of a favourite, but Steel's former performances almost shoulder to shoulder for the year of years and years and the stronger sent him through the target, and a fitted the supplies of the finish, when each put on an extra spurt, but that yellow years of the propenent. Mr. Mitchell, proprietor of the grounds, was stated an his opponent. Mr. Mitchell, proprietor of the grounds, was stated and his corponent. Mr. Mitchell, proprietor of the grounds, was stated, and far. Archibald Dick, of the Anchor Tavern, Glasgow, in whose hands the money was deposited, acted as referee.

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A match has been made between J. Sarey, of Clerkenwell, and J. Towson, of the Strand, to run one mile for £10 a side, and they meet this (Satorday) night at Mr. Priest; 12 a side, and they meet street, Clerkenwell, to draw articles.

Cooper and Mills—These men are matched to run five miles for £25 a side, at Hackney Wick, on Monday, May 24.

13 arry Andrews and J. Virtue are now in sective training for their four miles race. The whole of the money is new down, and they run at Brompton on Monday, the 30th insst.

Harry Barard and Fletcher are matched to walk seven miles, resched to receive one minute start, on May 28, for £10 a side. To was the second of the money of the second of the sec

amounts on May 3.

Cook AND ENNE.—These peds have now deposited £3 a side, and they must stake £2 each on May 3. They run 440 yards on May 7, at \_Brompton.

J. W. Fitton, of Middleton, will run the following men:—He will take 100 yards start in three miles of new Hay 6, at \_150 feb. 25 a side. Money ready at Charles Ogdeus, Sporteman's Arms, Chadderton-road, Oldham.

J. H. Sywood, of Roshdale, hearing that Crudgieton, of London, and Kirkham, late of Hulme, are matched at 360 yards, will enter into a sweepstakes with them; the winner to take of £75 and gate-money. In reply to D. Taylor, of Coventry, J. H. cannot think of running him 100 yards, nor would he take four yards at the will run him any distance from 400 yards up to half a mile; or Bishop, of Nottingham, and Whitehead, of Hyds, can be considered at 1,000 yards. Any of the above matches can be made, for £25 or £50 a side, at J. Holden's. To run in eight weeks.

J. Subdon, of Armold, cannot run H. Whitehead, of Hyds, 200 yards, but will run him 130 yards. If that will not suit, further chalfupes will be useless. Or Subdon will run Goff, of Worcester, or Town of Durham, the same distance, for £25 a side.

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George Popplewell is surprised at J. Bishop challeuging him, 130 yards level, when he knows he beat G. P. in a 112 yards race easily, after giving a start; but if he wantes a Des halleuging him, 130 yards level, when he knows he beat G. P. in a 112 yards race easily, after giving a start; but if he wantes a Des halleuging him, 130 yards level, when he knows he beat G. P. in a 112 yards race one only giving two yards start in 130, for £25 a side. A match can be made to the babye matches can be on for £15 or £20 a sid

Borton, of Bermondey, will run any of the following men:—Take three yards in 120, four in 150, or five in 200 of Mitchell, of Southwark; Manard, of Bermondey, can have two yards in 200; or Lyons, of Bermondsy, can have three yards in 120. Either match can be made at Mr. Clift's, 102, Blackfriars-road, any night next

can be made at Mr. Clift's, 102, Blackfriars-road, any migne neavescle.

H. Watts, of Greenwich, will take five yards in 200 of Marshall, of New Cross; or two yards in 150 of Austin, of Weolwich; or will run 14c Sullivan, of Greenwich, 200, level; or T. Waghorn, of Rother-nitte, 140 yards, if he will allow five yards start, or 300 with eight yards start. Each can be on for their own sum.

#### WRESTLING.

NEW BELLE VIE, PARK TOP, NEAR HALIFAX.

T. Korshaw, of Rippondon, and D. Broadbent, of Sowerby Bridge, are matched to wreste the scale of Sowerby Bridge, are matched to wreste the acts, to be made falls, for £10 a side, at these grounds, on Saturday, May 5. Mr. T. Shaw, of Sowerby Bridge, has received £1 each, to be made to £5 a side on April 21.

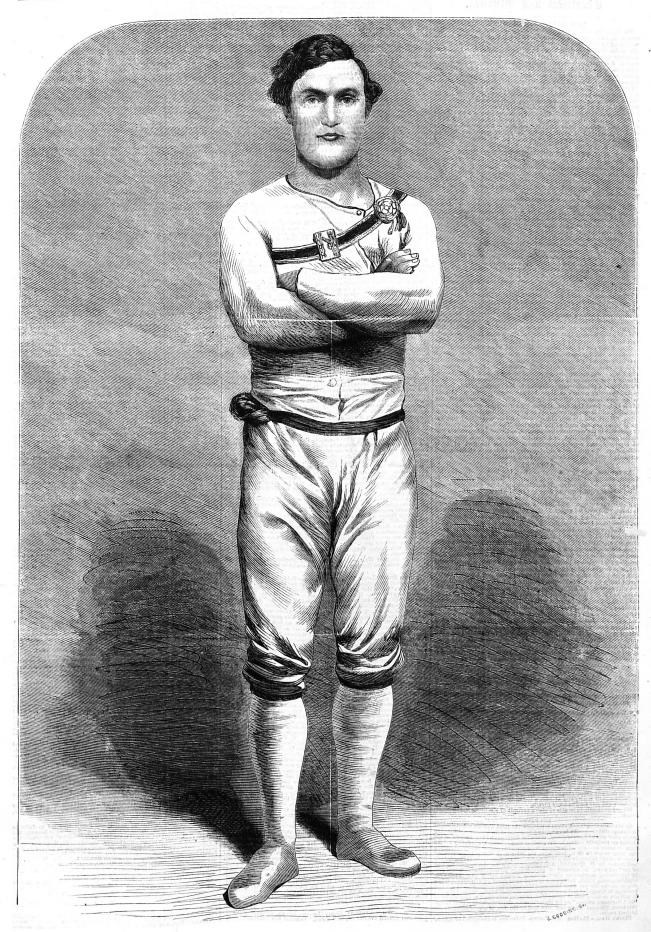
COPENHACIES GROUNDS—FOR one match between E. Taylor, of Hollmort and English of £41sworth, to wreatle the best of three back falls in the Lander of the state of t

coming on April 28.

EMEMATIC.—This mano, after having run in the Grand Annual Steeple Chase at Chelenham on Satural State Having run in the Grand Annual Steeple Chase at Chelenham on Satural State Hast, was cold by Lord Coventry to Capital G. Johnson, for 600 guinras. State Hast, respectively the Chase of Chelenham on Satural State Hast, respectively the Chase of Chelenham on Satural State Hast, respectively the Chase of Chelenham on Satural State Hast, respectively. Haster Face Haster State Haster Haster State Haster Ha



MR. FECHTER, the great Trapedian, as Hamlet.



WRIGHT, the Champion Wrestler. (From a Photograph by M. Fisher, Carlisle.)

#### Theatrical and Musical.

HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

On Salurday last Mille, Titiens made her first appearance this season in the character of Agatha in the "Preischutz," and was welcomed by one of the most brilliant audiences ever assembled within the walls of Her Majesty's Theatre, Mille. Titiens' transcendant dramatic powers enable her to give effect to characters of the most varied description—from the high-souled Valentian to the orring Taratian, but we shoult be glad if she were shways reserved for such a standard of the standard of the walls of the west of the most officer and the standard of the west of the most officer and the standard of the west of the

Her Majesty's house, it was well steaded. On Thursday "Faust o Margherits" was produced, when Mdile. Pauline Lucca made her first appearance.

Str. JAMES'S.

The unequivocal success that attended the production of the "School for Scandal" and "She Joops to Conquer" has induced Miss Herbert to place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to Miss Herbert to the place upon the shoops to Evaporate and Miss Herbert to the place upon the shoops to Evaporate Miss Herbert, when the names of Mr. and however, has not been such an entire success as the two former mentioned revivals by the St. James's company. This, however, is by no means, attributable to Miss Herbert, whose delineation of the wayward Beatrice left absolutely nothing to be desired. The character of Beatrice is one completely suited to Miss Herbert, and in ner hands becomes a tribuph. It is another of her most successful parts, and like that of Ludy Teazle, has been thoroughly thought out for herself. This representation must have convinced all who witnessed it of Miss Herbert, scapabilities, and it is to be hoped that in future she will confine herself strictly to high comedy, and by so doing she will be conferring a kindness upon those who care for recoving from the drama a rich intellectual treat. That the entire play was intelligently played, the mames of the actors are sufficient to prove. But shall be a sufficient to prove. But that her lover eaches not suitable to Mr. Waitor Lacy, who was destitute of the number of the actors are sufficient to prove. But that her lover catches not suitable to Mr. Waitor Lacy, who was destituted the conference between Urania and Haller Histori has overheard the conference between Urania and Haller Histori has overheard the conference between Urania and Haller Histori has overheard the conferenc

to represent, and require consummate skiil on the part of their delineators. To point out a short-coming is after all a kindness, and certainly better than "to damn with faint praise."

ADELPHI

An operetta, new to the Euglish stage, has been produced at this theatre, under the title of "Crying Jenny and Laughing Johnny." It is, as may be readily supposed, an adaptation of the French piece entitled "Jeanne qui pleuri et Jean qui frit." The music is by the increasingly popular Offenbach, which is as much as to say, it is light in creasingly popular Offenbach, which is as much as to say, it is light and graceful enough. The libretto reminds one of the old English burletta, "No song no supper." The plot is based upon the tricks and devices to which a young country girl has recourse in order to obtain for herself and lover a certain mill which, under the provisions of her goodfather's will, is to be sold by auction with the condition that the purchaser shall marry the madden in question. In order to make the premises appear as in alighbe as possible, and so frighten away unwelcome bidders, she makes it appear that the mill is haunted by two most undesirable persons—the one, a girl who is always walling and wesping for the loss of the former landord; the other, a mischievous boy, who langths uproariously and smashes all before him. Not contest with personaling both these characters, she and her sweetheart the girl as woll as tubesome neighbour, who wanted the mill, and the girl as woll or tubesome neighbour, who wanted the mill, and the girl as woll as tubesome neighbour, who wanted the mill and dress, had vainly endeavoured to work the assertance in their game of deception. The piece has been well constituted by a the hardy be paid to the other members of the company. Man which can hardy be paid to the other members of the company man which can hardy be paid to the other members of the company. Man which can hardy be paid to the other members of the company. Man which can hardy be paid to the other members of the c

### Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

• • We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

ABERDEEN.

PROPESSON STONE'S ENTERTIMENT.—On Tuesday evening Professor Stone gave a farewell entertainment in Electro Biology in the large Music Hall. There was a very large and dashionable audience, who frequently during the performances testified their approval by warm applause. We have before not many seven and tailounds audience, who frequently during the performances testified their approval by warm applause. We have before not many seven and the performance and the performance and the performance of the seven and the performance of the performa

We expect shortly to be able to give a portrait of Mr. Stone from a photograph.

BELFAST.

QUAGLIEN'S CIRQUE.—A circus is perhaps the most difficult entertainment to manage that can readily be imagined; the scenes of the arena, limited as they are to a few acts of horsemanhip, unscalarly clipits, and the humsur of the acts of the scenes of the arena, limited as they come are perfectly known by formance requires the utmost actually assing the programms see as to keep alleve the interest of the public schaping the programms see as to keep alleve the interest of the public schaping of programms see as to keep alleve the interest of the public schaping of its "old ways," he managed to garnish every performance with freshness by introducing spectacular pieces hitherto deemed out of question is nested to the schaping of the

ghest praise.
ULSTER HALL.—The Hon. Mrs. Theresa Yelverton is announced to appear

In this hall on Tuesday evening, 24th inst, when she will give a reading; great interest is excited by the aumonumement.

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Investial Colossum (Manager, Mr. G. A. Stevenson)—The following composed the company who sung, and otherwise afforded amusement for the present company who sung, and otherwise afforded amusement for the present composed the company who sung, and otherwise afforded amusement for the present composed the company who sung, and otherwise afforded amusement for the present company who such as the company of the company o

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sequence have, with the Laut mainty in a pancommune section of the constitute of the constitution of the constitutio over written within the last twonty years, and Mr. Holt has done well to secure the right of representation, as it is plant the sort of piece his tained shine it. Hard working and full of energy to the first act, he subsides late a quiet ratural style during the second and guart of the third act, reserving and quiet attarnal style during the second and guart of the third act, reserving and the second and guart of the third act, reserving and the second and guart of the third act, reserving and the second and guart of the third act, reserving and the second and guart of the third act, reserving and translated and guart of the second and guart of the second and the second an

GLASGOW.

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Liverpool.

Royal Amphyherment.—The very successful engagement of Mdlle. Bestrice arrived at a very brilliant termination on Saturday evening, when "Othello" was produced for the purpose of affording the Ledy another opportunity for was produced for the purpose of affording the Ledy another opportunity for was produced for the purpose of affording the Ledy another opportunity for we have no health of the purpose of affording the Ledy another opportunity for we have no health of the purpose of the same of the same of the purpose of the same of

and the satuatory current on sugare, comment, whever, is the burlesque of "Incide di Lammermoor," which is placed on the stage in a very complete "Incide di Lammermoor," which is placed on the stage in a very complete "Incide di Lammermoor," which is placed on the stage in a very complete "Incide di Lammermoor," which is placed on the stage in a very complete "Incide Microbant of Venice," "LEUTH."

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specially being very good, and Mr. Travers has been well supported by the took company. He has made a decided hit if we may judge by the crowded

houses.

AREANDRA MUSIC HALL.—The following artistes are well received:—Miss Annie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Nash, Liston, D'Orsay, Gunniss, Dunbar, Clart and Victor, and the corps do ballet in a neasy arranged ballet divertissement.

Lownow Music Hall.—We have no change to report here except that the Transpiral accentionist Ethica was announced to response for tea nights or

great spiral ascensionist Ethardo was announced to give a reading Farsh Thursday last.

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CHANICS' INSTITUTION.—The diorama of Ireland, now exhibiting here uses to be well patronised, and is well worthy of a visit.

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\*\*NEWGASTLE-UPON-TYNE\*\*

TURAYAR ROYAL—The henotits have commenced, and the season, which has been a prosperous one, will shortly close. On Monday the stage-emancer, Mr. Fred Hastings, and his wife, appoaled to the public, and an excellent attendance in all parts of the house appreciated the great talents of the artistes. The opening pick was "In Mirchai," in which Mr. Hestings personated (spain Absolute in pick was "In Mirchai," in which Mr. Hestings personated (spain Absolute in pick was "In Mirchai," in which Mr. Hestings personated (spain Absolute in pick was an elver performance. In the difficult constituent of Mr. Lewis Willmott was a clever performance. In the difficult constituent of Mr. Lewis Willmott was a clever performance. In the difficult constituent of Mr. Lewis Willmott was a clever performance. In the difficult constituent of the triving character cansed much applaase. Miss Emily Cross looked and acted comminging strategy and the property of the triving character cansed much applaase. Miss Emily Cross looked and decident of the manufacture of the triving character cansed much applaase. Miss Emily Cross looked and decident of the manufacture of the manufacture of the triving character cansed much applaase. Miss Emily Cross looked and decident of the manufacture of the manufacture

patronised.

NORWICH.

EAST OF ENGLAND MUSIC HALL.—The above hall is greatly altered, and is now the best and most commedicus hall in the Eastern counties.

PORTSMOUTH.

THEATER ROYAL (Lessee, Mr. Henry Rutley).—Mr. Charles Durand's grand English cagra company open on Monday next. Mr. Parkinson and Madamo Jeany Baur fill the chief parts.

grant enguss opera company open on alonary next. 21f. Parkinson and Madamo Jenny Baur flit the chief parts.

ROOHESTER.

THEATER ROYAL.—A dramatic club composed of the Officers of the Rival Engineers appeared here on Wedensday and Thursday, April 11 and 12. This part of the Company of the C

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THEATER—A special amater performance, in aid of the Sussey charilies came of on Thursday evening, and was well attended, the pieces being "The Momentons Question" and "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," essayed with oreith by the troups "The season of these gardons will shortly own.

Music Hall.—Golffantz'a Sperinescope,—This wonderful entertainment opened here on Monday last, and we must say that it is without exception the most novel anglestraordinary phenomenon that has ever been witnessed here.

the most novel and extraordinary phenomenon that has ever been witnessed here.

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deserve on the coasion, and dill the hall in every part. Business good.

THEATER ROYAL—Little Percy Rosello and his sister Amy concluded a fairly successful engagement, of a fortigitife duration, on Saturday evening inst, during which time they appeared in a very excellent selection of piece, vir :—"Feb Roy" (burleaque), "Macbeth" (one act), "Spoiled Child," "Hamilet" (one act), "Hard Struggles" "A Day after the Pair," william Tell, "But of 10% worth Feld," "The Midd on Land," "The Irish Tutor, "The Four Morbays of My Own Rise Bell," and "Rombacte Furtoso." The Iclowing bell of the Highest of the Pair of the State of the Pair of the P

WORCESTER.
THEATRE ROYAL.—The Sisters Nelson concluded a twelve nights engagement n Saturdsy last. Sangga's Circus is announced for an early date. Dr. Mark and his little men visit us on the 25th and 26th

STRAND MUSIO HALL.

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We are glad to learn that since writing on the Strand Music Hall the Board of Excise has granted a licence to that establishment, and that the refreshment department, will, as heretofore, be conducted by Mr. Cooke, who, for the last eighteen months, has discharged the duties in connexion therewith and by attention and civility secured while research.

public respect.

Tox Penniker's Annual Concert.—We have much pleasure in calling attention to the henefit of poor Old Penniket, who is now obliged to solicit the surrages of that public, which affices years ago he could command. About that laughter, at he "Dr. Lin drawing fall houses, and convulsing them with laughter, at he "Dr. Lin drawing fall houses, and convulsing them with song of the "Lively Figs." "To "then a first class much sail, in his well-known song of the "Lively Figs." "To "then a first class much sail, in his well-known song of the "Lively Figs." "To "then a first class much sail, in his well-known song of the "Lively Figs." "To "then a first class much sail in the "Dr. Lively Figs." "To "the property of the "Lively Figs." "To "the property of the sail of the college at Maphury. Royal. Diamatric Oldright Sailer, when the author's name and the title of the necessful drama which lately gained the prize left by the will of the sailer of the

#### CRICKET.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hand, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to use see any a possible.

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Dentification of the country of the Matches.
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Aug. 20, at Norystwith, v. Cadiganshire (catern).

MARYLEBONE CLUB.
The following notice has been issued to the members of this club

The following notice has been issued to the members of this club by the hon, secretary:—

"A special general meeting of the members of the M.C.C will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 5 pm, in the Teunis-court, Lord's ground, when certain terms, under which the freehold of Lord's ground may be secured to the club, will be held in the Pavillon at 7,30 on the first same day—Lord Ebury, the president, in the chair. Tickets, one guines each, to be obtained of Mr. Day, at the tavens, Lord's ground; or on application to the hon, secretary, on or before April 25.—By order of the committee.

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"L. A. FITZGERALD, Hon. Sec. M.C.C.
An interesting single-wicket hatch at cricket for £100 a side, has
arisen out of a meeting between Mr. Jackson and Fred. Lilly white,
the former gentleman having backed Carpheter, Hayward, and Tarrant for that sum gainst the following three-Michard Daft, C. Payne,
and James Lillywhite. The match to come off in the July week.

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The annual general meeting of this club took place on Menday at the Ediaburgh Castle, P.ckham.rye, when the Jollowing were elected officers for the exeson: Tressurer, W. K. Cheesman; hon, secretary, G. W. Craufurd; committee, G. M. Borgniss, H. G. Bowen, C. W. Barris, W. Harker, T. Seel, W. Stormer, and W. Walber. The treasurer reported a balance in hand, which gave greak satisfaction. About 20 new members were enrolled. Practice days will be every Wednesday and Saturday, and general meetingson the first Saturday in each month. The following matches to be played during the season have already been arranged:—
April 28, at Peckham-rye—V. Mayried, V. Single. Opening match. May 17, at Tuntridge—v. Tunbridge School.
June 7, at Petcham-rye—v. Canden Club.
June 28, at Petcham-rye—v. First Surrey Rides.
July 4, at the Rosemany Branch, Peckham—v. Canden Club.
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This 7, at Catford Bridge—v. "The Owle "

July 4, at the Rogemay Orange, Accanaments and manufacture Bridge—y. "The Owls."
July 13, at Peckham-rye—v. Woodford.
July 21, at Peckham-rye—v. Springfield. Return match.
July 22, rat Woodford—v. Woodford. Return match.
Aug. 4, at Peckham-rye—v. "The Owls." Return match.
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Sept. 1, at Peckham-rye—Veterans v. Recruits.

Sept. 1, at Pedelam-zye—Veterans v. Recruits.

It would appear that the much-talked of "schism." of which we have heard so much during the winter, is about to extend itself beyond the Surrey limits, and the schools also are to follow suit. When will the "public schools" be finally fixed? Does it need a line of demarchino? Are public schools really always possessed of better eleventhan others that do not enjoy the enviable appellation? We are not of the online of these who would decline to admit Shrewsbury into the distinguished catalogue. The correspondence that he receasily been publicated between the explains of that school and Westminster is not calculated to part matters upon a plainer footing, and this, which we extract from Land and Water, is not exactly a sufficient defence of Westminster. It is, however, desirable as calculated to draw ferth opinions ou the subject:—

"Sir,—So convinced am I of your impartiality, that I do not hesitate in axis you to admit into your column a letter candemnatory of the opinions you have extractinister and Shrewsburg schools. You are ploased to do the stamp dure of the Westminster capiain illiberal and insuling, and to stamp dure of the Westminster capiain litheral and insuling, and to stamp dure to the Westminster capiain litheral and longes?

Will you have before your readers a complete and exhaustive analysis.

this gontieman, whose cente singing is by lar supegeor to anything we remember to have seen here. His songs are ready good, with, and humourous member to have seen here. His songs are ready good, with, and humourous the without vulgarity, and we must have a superior of the company of the superior of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company of the company of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ments of the company. But the success he so will engage ment of the company. But the success he so will engage ment of the company. But the success he so will engage ment of the company. But the success he so will engage ment of the success he so will engage the success he success the success he so will engage the success he success he so will engage the success he success he

speak with fervent horror of the number of gratuitous invitations which form one of the greatest nuisances of such a position; curiously enough in an invorse ratio to include the such a position; curiously enough in an invorse ratio to include the such as the control of the confidence of these observed and the such as the order of the confidence was the off-hand familiarity with wronghelioness of these observed and the such as the confidence; and when the Westminster representative, having the unpleasant duty of rejecting the offer of a match to perform, does it (as I would always advise a cricket manager to do, when he does not intend to play a match), in such terms as to admit of no argument on the subject, though with perfect divility; our proud Salopian rends the welkin with wild alries of contunely and reproach, and thereby about that his object was not so much a school-match, there being about the subject that the content is the content of the subject was not so much a school-match, there being about the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject that the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject that the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject of the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject to the subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject was not so much a school-match, there being a subject was not so much a school-match

to Brookes's.—I am, Sir, obediently yours, F. F.

VISIT OF ENGLISH CRICKETERS TO AUSTALIA.—Bell's Life in Victoria has the following announcement respecting the visit of English cricketors to Australia:—"Another All-England Eleven.—By the mail which leaves to day a draft for £650 will be sent through Messrs. W. F. White and Co. to H. H. Stepheuson, for the purpose of bringing out another All-England Eleven, to arrive here at the end of the present year. It seems that Stephen to arrive here at the end of the Gorge Marshall for some time and at its George Marshall and Mr. Dickson who are organising the schema this end of the world. We understand also that arrangements he at its end of the world. We understand also that arrangements he are the send in correspondence with Cerebra and the schema of the world. We understand also that arrangements he return the send in the schema of the world. We understand also that arrangements he return the send in the schema of the beautiful to the schema of the beautiful to the schema of the beautiful of October, and Pooley, as well as Daft, Wilhshire, &c.;

Stankends Chinker Clube.—On Monday last, the opening of the season was celebrated by the members playing a friendly game, direct which they sat down to an excellent suppor at the Wentworth Arms lun, Mapplewell, near Barnsley, where a pleasant evening was spent.

Cassioury Club Matches.—June 9, at Cassiobury Park, v. Harrow

Sport.

OASSIOURY OLUB MATCHES.—Juno 9, at Oassiobury Park, v. Harrow Blues; June 22, at Oassiobury Park, v. Anomalies; June 23, at Oassiobury Park, v. Quidnunes; Aug. 4, at Harrow, v. Harrow Blues

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KENT COUNTY AND GRAYESEN AND MILTON CLUIS MATCHES, May 8, at Gravesend, pening match. G. and M.G.O. May 18 and 19, at Gravesend, Gravesend Royal Marines (with bands), May 18, and 19, at Gravesend, Gravesend Control, J. May 19, and 19, at Gravesend, Gravesend Control, J. May 19, and 29, at Brighton, Kent. V. Britten of Glavesend Club and Ground; June 6, at Greenhithe, Gravesend (20 Eleven), v. Ingress Club; June 16, at Gravesend, Gravesend (22), at Brighton, Gentleme of Kent. V. Gentlemen of Sussex; June 21, 22, and 23, at Brighton, Gentlemen of Kent. V. Gentlemen of Sussex; June 21, 22, and 25, at Gravesend, Lucogniti v. Gravesend, July 2 and 3, at Gravesend, Gravesend, July 12, and 14, at Gravesend, Kent. V. Surrey; July 10, at Town Mailing, Gravesend V. Town Mailing, July 12, 13, and 14, at Gravesend, Kent. V. Surrey; July 17, at Gravesend, G

# THEATRICAL LICENCES AND REGULATION COMMITTEE.

This select Government committee met for the third time on Monday to take evidence on the existing state of the law affecting theatres and other public intertainments. The Hight Hon. G. J. Goschen occupied the chief, and the witnesses examined words if R. Mayne, the Hon. Mr. Norton, and Mr. S. range, of the Alianubra. The committee had got themselves into a difficulty through of the control of the control of the control of the distribution of the manufacture of the Mr. Pownall at a former sitting, and some time was wested in proving the groundleanness of certain statements made by that witness.

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L'Apricain.—This notorious steoplechaser, upon whom Mr. W. H. R. Powell held a bill of sale for £1,479, was redeemed the other day at Carmar then, it is said for Baron van Grootven, and the horse has returned to the Continent.

Contract cough, chest, and bronchial disorder, by DR. Locock's PULMONO WEREA.—From Mr. Mallett, Angel Iun, Acle, near Yarmouth, April 2, 1863; the one of the contract of four years I suffered from a very bad cough and soreness of the contract of the cont

when the games must be played; to hear of the document, gather up his gold, come to New York, agree upon the size of balls to be used, and less important details, and practise upon a table whereon, it is presumed, he has never struck a ball.

ANGLING.

#### BILLIARDS.

BILLIARDS IN AMERICA.

THE PROPOSED INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT BILLILARDS.

Much interest attaches to the fact of there being indications that a match may be brought about between John Roberts, the leading billiard-player of England, and Joseph Dion, the young expert who, though a resident of Montreal, is yet a representative of the American game, and even now a claim tor the championship. Dion, it will be recollected, last year challenged any man in the world to play the English, French and American games, each for 2 500 dols, in gold a side. Last week, we published a cord from Roberts, in which accepted two of the games amed—the English and the American for 2,500 dols, or 5,000 dols a side; and now, in our billiard column, we have a responsive communication from Dion. It is an admirable paper, and will command attention.—Wilkes's Spirit.

Kavanagh is his superior at both the four-ball game push-barred and the French game, but so also are Pierre Carme and Joseph Dion; while, as for the standard American or pushing game, there are at least a half-dozen players who can give him long odds. The fact that



[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightful branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zenith. Contributions on Rowing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.] DEVON AND CORNWALL.

FRESH WATER FISHING.

(By Black Ralph.)

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In every little brook.

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THE FIRST TROUT AT CHEETSEY WELL—Chortsey has not hitherto been a noted place for trout, and books upon angling have not given it a very flourishing character. At one time babble and roach and gudgeon used to abound here, but of late years they have disppeared; and as for trout, half a dozen taken in the year was quite as many as Chertsey could beast. However, Chertsey user promises to redeem its good character. List year there was certainly an improvement, and as we have stated well this year we hope we shall continue to improve. The first trout was taken last Good Friday by Mr. James Forbes, of Chertsey, at Penton Hook, weighing nearly 31b. A second was taken last Saurday at the Chertsey Weir, and a plendid fish it was. We saw it in the well, and can vone; that it weighed 7th; but the gondeman who caught it, Mr. G. W. Beattie, of Sarbiton, averred that it weighed full 5th.—West Surrey Times.

Horses Claimed.—Mr. Walker claimed Lord Vivian's Sharper afte winning the Sweepstakes of 5 sovs (T.Y.C.) on Tuesday; and Mr. T. Hughes, Melinda, who ran second.



all, been familiar with the table, and secondly, desired to boat him.

The average of the winner was 17.12. The table was a six-pocket one, of the second size.

The french game of 50 points which followed was won by Cahill with a closing run of 21, and an average of 21. Roberts' total was 41, and his best tun 8. The game was far fron brilliant, and anything but French. When in hand, Roberts and Cahill played from any point within the "stings," and other foul strokes were winked at by both players.

The English game of 500 points, in which Kavanagh opposed Roberts, was, of course, won by the latter. Making due allowance for his limited acquaintance with the English style of billiards, Roberts and Cabill played it extremely well, as he plays everything. If this contest to any criterion, Roberts' experiority consists only in the winning hazard—spot-ball particularly. At the losing hazard, with 22th balls, Ravanagh is as much a master as the reputed master himself. All the points of the English game were not shown on this occasion, however. There was very little "safety-play" on either side; as the stilling is as much a master as the reputed master himself. All the points of the English game were not shown on this occasion, however. There was very little "safety-play" on either side; and the player we have ever seen. Kavanagh is as much a master as the reputed master himself. All the points of the English game were not shown on this occasion, however. There was very little "safety-play" on either side; play in the side of the english game with balleys the side of the english game with a state of the English game, no one, we venture to say, will deny that Mr. Roberts has all there is of it at his fingers' onds, and very few will question his ability to give any player in this country as great odds as he gives to the next best player in England. With respect to what he can do with our players at the four-ball game with or without the push shot, or at the four-ball game of the scoular players at the four-ball game wit

#### HUNTING.

THE LAMBERTON HOUNDS.

These hounds last week had as brilliant a run as, I venture to say, Dovon has witnessed for many a year. To attempt even to describe it on paper and give its full effect would be presumptuous, so I shall merely give a few details of the memorable day's sport. The meet was Hedge Cross, about a mile from Lidford, Birley Wood, the first cover drawn, held a fox; and after a short ring in the open the hounds returned to the cover. Mr. Leamon then took his hounds on to Point Wood, whence a fox had been seen slipping away about 20 minutes before. The hounds got on the line, and hunted it through Dawe's Wood to Orchard. Some beautiful cold hunting across the valley towards Bratton, on by Purzedon-hill to Ebbsworthy Moor, where their game had waited a little for them. From this point commended one of the most beautiful runs it is possible to imagine. From the worth y Moor through the encleaures to Soutton Down the hounds went as fast as they well could go. Here the fox, being headed, turned into the small enclosures; but the hounds without checking

of Hastings was again the largest purchaser; 28 couples of the dogs were knocked down to him at 350 guiness. The old Berkshire hounds were also sold at the Kennel at Abingdon, and made good prices; and this hunt will be discontinued.

The SINEWSBURY HUNT.—At the sale of the Quorn Hounds, the Hou. R. C. Hill, who has agreed to hunt the Shropshire country, on the resignation of Mr. C. J. Morris, purchaced four lots. Sir W. W. Wynn, Batt., was also among the buyers.

EARL FITZWILLIAM'S HONDOS.—In consequence of the appearance of inderpost on a farm at Jordanthorpe, the meet appointed for Friday last, at Beauchief Abbey, was countermanded by Earl Fitzwilliam. The hounds will not hunt again this sesson.

#### "BYGONE SPORTS OF LONDON."

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The following is an extract, so, entitled, from the "Sporting Magazine," concerning the Royal Westminster Pic.

Let us next take a peep at the Duck-lane establishment, kept by our old acquaintance, Bill Gibbhas, its original preprietor. Here we find a variety of lun and anusement in cadiness for us; for Bill, who is a kind of oracle in the "fancy" is determined to show a little of every kind of sport.

or badger match. He showed some excellent sport with his well-known manker, "Jacko Masseco." Tom Crib Gught him with his favourite ball hitch." He has and regretted it ever after; for she not only had the worst of it, but I test her beauty into the largain, so deradfully bemandled was she. If was in his day too, that the celebrated dog. "Billy" performed the then extraordinary feat of massling one hundred rate in the minutes, the print of which is familiar to most

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KITCHENER, the celebrated Jockey.

an instant, ran him through ground stained by sheep and lambs to Sourton Tor, pointing as if for Black Tor, in the strongholds of which many a fox has found a safe orterat; but the wind caused our fox doubtless to change his mind, so sweeping around, leaving Black Tor and Amicombe-hill on the left, he ran a line of Tors by Arms Tor to Hare Tor, and then brushing Tavy Cleaves he descended hill as if for Black Down. The hounds, however, were gaining upon him inch by inch, and whilst endeavouring to cross the small moleiures at Wilsworthy, this gallant dog fox was compelled to yield his brush. The distance, computed by those at the finish to be over 16 miles, was run in one hour and forty-five minutes, with only one check. A glow of exultation warms me whilst I write a few words on the performance of the hounds, the steady way in which they held on with their fox through the deep trying enclosures deserves all praise, and nothing I ut their stoutness and excellence of their condition could have produced such a finish. Well might Mr. Leamon exclaim "I have hunted now for 40 years, and I don't brakers to say it is the best run I ever saw." Will not Captain Leamon Chelmon, Mr. P. Michell, Dr. Harmess, and the Messre. Blanchard, who were present when the hounds devoured their well-deserved game, say the same T-PAD-Western Morning Ness.

Salkes or Huxting Hounds—Two more celebrated, packs of foxhounds have been sold uder the hammer. Mr. T. Drake' dogs were sold on Friday last by Mr. Tattersall, and this pack, which for so many years has afforded sport in Hants, is broken up.

It was similable in a baye sum; and although it bors the high-flown title of the "Boyat Westmarker, tit." I don't think it was any times knonoured by the presence of the Prince of W. and the Prince also dock the same evening. Astronomy have not the presence of the Prince of the

driving that truest, staunchest, and most respected of canine fanciers, Gentleman Brown, to see the crowd on Epsom Downs, and sport his "faver" on the Derby. Thus ended the career of the once famous Royal Westminster Pit.—

#### SHOOTING.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

GREAT PROEON SHOOTING MATCH.—On Saturday last a match, which has created some interest between the districts of Barneley and Huddersfield, was shot at the house of Henry Wood, the Sovereign Landersfield, between Henry Booth, of the Miner's Rest Landersfield, between Henry Booth, of the Miner's Rest Landersfield, and John Kay, of Fulstone, for £15 aside; 16 birds sach; 12 x of a side; 15 birds sach; 12 x of a side; 16 birds sach; 16 x of a side; 16 birds sach; 17 x of a side; 16 x of a side; 17 x of a side; 16 x of

missed his four last, whilst Kaye scored all his last four. The following is the score:—Kaye, 111 ol 10 ol 11 111 1-10 out of 14; Booth, 11 11 10 111 0 0 0 0; total, 8 out of 14. Mr. Henry Copley was stakeholder.

ASHBURNHAM PARK.

On Saturday last the attendance at these grounds was very large, owing to a sweepstakes being advertised to take place. The first event was a match between Mr. Mack and Mr. Webb, if we birds each, for £2 103, a-side, from five traps, 21 yards rise, the use of both barrels, Mr. Webb was the favourite, and won by killing all his birds. Only four out of the six gentlemen put in an appearance for the £5 sweepstakes seven birds each, but it caused very little excitement, owing to the birds being so wretchedly bad. Mr. Berkely eventually won, killing five out of six. The usual 10s. sweepstakes then commenced, seven the sease, but it caused very little excitement, owing to the birds being so wretchedly bad. Mr. Berkely eventually won, silling five out of six. The usual 10s. sweepstakes then commenced, seven members putting down their names to shoot at five birds each, seven the sease of the seven which were the seven with the seven which were the

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MANCHESTER.

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—The match between M. Williamson and S. Shaw to shoot at 16 sparrows each for £10 takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Conditions:—1402. shot, 18 yet shaud 45 fall. Stakeholder, Mr. Thomas Hayes (the proprietor).

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS.—The match between M. Williamson and S. Shaw, to shoot at fifteen sparrows each, for £10, takes place here this (Saturday) afternoon, at four oclock. Conditions, 1402 of shot, 13 yards rise and 45 fall. Stakeholder, Mr. Thomas Hayes (the pro-twietor).

Elland; J. Yewdall, Wibsey; J. Rigs, Loundren, and M. Pleales (alias Clogger), of Sowarby, are matched to shoot at twenty-live birds each for £25 a tile, at these grounds, on Saturday, April 28, 152 of shot 21 yards rise, and 60 boundary; to find and trap birds for each other. Mr. B. Wcod of Halifax, has received £10 each; the remainder to be made gred on the day by two o'clock. The first bird to be in the trap at three o'clock.

FALL OF THE GRAND STAND AT CHELTENHAM.—The Birmingham Grace's furnishes the following particulars of this unfortunate accident. At the termination of the first race at Cheltenham, at about two o'clock on Friday afternoop, the temperary grand stand—erected by a Gioncester man—fell in consequence of the rush to the front to see the finish. The confusion was indescribable, and several persons were bully wounded. Amongst the latter were Messrs, Griffiths, Cheeshyre (solicitor), and Davis, all of Cheltenham, and a young man though the service of the Chapter of

but only nail.

Hollows's Olstriker and Pills have over and over again proved the best friends to person sifficted with ulcerations, bad legs sees, abaceses, fittales, and other painful and complicated complaints. Trinied, naceses, plain directions for the application of this Olintment are wrapped round each polis. Hollowsy's Alberative Pills should be taken throughout the progress of the cure, to maintain the blood in a state of perfect purity, and to prevent the incults of the whole body being joopardized by the local aliment. Bad legs, old age's great givenance, are thus readily cured, without confining the support to imperatively demanded when weak ning diseases attack advanced years or constitutions evaluating remeature deverptiate.

#### THE BING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events lecided, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday norning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

MAY, ampionship, London district. Mace and Goss—2300 a side and Championehip, London district,
9.—Bowers and R-ynolis—215 a side, London.
Gollagber and Hickon—250 a side, at 8st 10lb, London district,
10.—Groodwn and Ingram—225 a side, at 8st 1, Manchester district,
E.—Kully and Hemmings—216 a side, at 8st 4ki, Midland Gircuit.

JUNE. 5.—Haley and Evans—£15 a side, catch weight, London district. SEPTEMBER. 25.—Baldwin aud Marsden—£100 a side, London,

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

The public are now beginning to take a little more interest in this great match, as their axisty to receive the latest intelligence about the doings of the match, as their axisty to receive the latest intelligence about the doings of the match testing. Gos (as will be seen in another col.) takes a benefit as Hackney Wick on Monday next, previous to going away for the finit polish. Mace is now doing work, which will enable him to enter the ring a fit representative of the Champion of England, and from their similarity in eitse, weight, and anfecedents, a model mill can be looked forward to by the lovers of the "noblo at".

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For appearance or decided read resides, the frainer, Nobly Holl, Peter aim acting appearance or decided read resides, and the states, the peter aim of the peter and the well, and it must be admitted. Tom West, of Bristol, had doin his part in acting hum in condition. So confident was the of winning tigs he offered 2010 to 26, but met no takers, in fact, the bets may be stated at handreds to filties from the commission of the combatants as they took third; position was truly admirable, and showed them perfect masters of the genite science, and their sparring was delightful to behold. It was several moments before a blow was down.

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to be the best man of his weight in the P.R. of the present day.

INTERRUPTED FIGHT BETWE'N PROBERT AND GRUFGHLEY.

Last week we stated that a match was in progress between Dan Crutchley and
G. Probert. At a subsequent meeting to arrange preliminaries, it was determined an of-hand mixth for 210 a side should be fought on Thursday, on the
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fifth of which day the parties melt to contend for 210 a side at catch weight.

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their selence and bottom promised a first-rate content. George Probert who
is twent: three years of age, has a yet done excavely anything to "gain a mea
at arms," but Dan Crutchley, who is three years older, has his deeds honourably
recorded in "Fittinan." Beare Green, about ten miles from Birmingham, with
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stone lighter.

Bound 1—After some cautions sparring Dan landed on Probert's check with
his left, and on his chest with the right, which was returned warmly on Dan's
countenance; some sharp hitting followed, and Dan slipped down,

Round 2—Probert went to work with a will on Crutchley's face and head, who after a struggle went down on the ropes, when after a struggle went down on the ropes, and the report continued to make Jay on Dan's mug, who countered cleverly, and succeeded in fighting Probert down. Round 6—Slashing work on both sides, some capital half arm hits, one of Probert's telling with faerful effect on Dan's right eye. Rounds 7 to 14—Were all in Probert's favour, betting 30 to 20 on his winning. Rounds 7 to 14—Were all in Probert's favour, betting 30 to 20 on his winning, opporting the place stood him in good stead, and his science was scarcely inferior to his opportunits.

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Bound 15—Probert made a most palpable hit on Critichley's potatice trap, which drooped him like a shot. From this to the 33nd round everything appeared in Probert's favour. The faces of both presenting a very doubt and the control of the state o

TOMMY HACKETT AND BON HEFFRAN,—The whole of the money is now down in the hands of the null BON HEFFRAN,—The whole of the money is now down Harry Brunton, Benchul stakeholder, and the weighing is to take place at of the "mill" may be obtained. Both mon are well, and a rattling fight is expected,

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Grounds, on Satoriaty the 28th of April, when Pottes of Shelheld, Tomg Ruff, of Manchester, M Naily, of Nottingham, and other members of the P.R. are announced to be present.

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#### KNURR AND SPELL

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Mator for \$2.0.—Saturday afternoon last was the day fixed for a match at knurs and spell, 20 rises each, for £15 a side, between James Kenny, of Woreho Common, and W. Hoyland (allas Nobby), of Lundhill. The match, which was only thinly attended, was played in a field \$4.0 Cliff Beilg, near to the Hope Inn. The betting was not brisk, the backers of Hoyland not seeming very keen. The betting at the opsitude yes level, but after the first rise 21s. was offered on Kenny to a £1. When three or four rises had been played 25s, to £1 clicited mo response. The game did not show a great deal of flucture and response and the property of the second wind, which enabled the men to play a somewhat moderate average. Kenny proved the victor, playing on the average eight average with a some six yards, and floyland seven score fifteen yards. The following it the sorre, which was made up as follows: Kenny played four 10°s, that four 9°s, ten 8°s, five 7°s, and one 6, total, 155. Mr. Thompson was stakeholder, and Mr. W. Winter, reforce.

RENNY AND HOYLAND.—Shortly after the above match on Saturdy between these two mon, another match was made, and a deposit of £1 each staked for another game at Doncaster, at some future day, which is to be decided upon hereafter. The next stake is to be £25 a side.

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Articles have been drawn up and a deposit made with Mr. Thompson, of Barnsley, on behalf of James Kenny, of Worzshro Common, and Alfred Flood, of Barnsley, to play a game at kunr and spell, 20 rises, with wood kuurs and wood heads, on the 21st of May, within two miles of Barnsley. The sum of 5s. each has been deposited, to be made into £1 a side on this Saturday evening. Mr. M. Thompson to be final stakeholder and referee.

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Job Backhouse, of Mapplewell, is matched with a well-known player of Birstal, near Heckmondwike, to play a game at twenty rises each, with wood knurrs, at the Low Heath Common, near Wakefield. on Whit Monday, for £15 a side. The sund £3 a side is now down in NEW BELLIE VUE. PARK TOP, NEAR HALIFAX.

Aaron Midley, of Ovenden, and W. Charley, of Hobden Bridge, are matched to play thirty risecul, for £10 a side, at these grounds, on Sturday, May 5; the heavier man to give score for pounds. Mr. fil. Nowell, of Halifax, who is stakeholder and referee, has received £5 a side.

Public Trials of Scorting Does,—The public trials of pointers and setters in organe in the field is new definitively fixed to come off on the 1st and 2nd of May next. This affair is exciting considerable interest among sportamen and the admirers of highly-brothen field dogs. The trial of pointers and setters on grower for which there are 21 entries, will be on Cannock-chase, the shootings, consisting of Science and the trial of dogs on particles, consisting of Science and the first of the Earl of Shrowbury and the Earl of Shrowbury

THEATRE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.

Mr. Solher in the New Comety. THE FAVOURITE OF FORTUNE every versing with Mr. Buckstone, Mr. Rogers, Mrs. Chippendale, Miss Neily Moore, Miss. C. Hill; Miss. Lindley, Miss. Edited, Miss and Miss Kate Saville Places can be brooked a month in advance by Mr. Turpin the Box Office from 10 till 6.

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